

# MONTAGUE WINS LEGION MARATHON FROM FAST FIELD

**Aloysius Club Runner  
Leads His Teammate,  
Lynch, to Win.**

Running under the colors of the Aloysius Club, Jimmy Montague, the speedy lad from the North Capitol street aggregation, captured the diamond studded gold medal in the American Legion's modified marathon yesterday in the fast time of 45:30 from a field of twenty.

Montague ran a heady race. He got off to a good start, with a handicap of four minutes, thirty seconds, and held an even pace all the way. Running well under wraps down the Bladensburg road, he passed Buckley, Brooks, Helbig, Garrett, Connolly, Stemple, Tauber and Martin before reaching the turn into the city proper.

**Has Fast Time.**  
Once headed toward the White House, there was no stopping Montague, who seemed to find his way best in this distance, instead of in the twelve-mile hike. Jimmy kept an even keel all the way and finished strong in a driving rain before the White House. His actual running time was 47 minutes.

Mike Lynch, the veteran Aloysius clubman, furnished the real sensation of the day. Although finishing second, Mike ran one of the best races of his career and turned in the best running time, 46:30, and finished able to go another eight miles at the same clip.

In addition to winning a handsome gold medal, Mike was presented with the Commander's Trophy, a handsome silver loving cup, as captain of the winning team. The other Aloysius Club man to finish was Eddie Bland, who ran the entire distance barefooted, finishing with blisters and cuts on both feet.

**Martin Runs Fourth.**  
Henry Haynie, the veteran Baltimore Cross Country Club barrier, swept under the wire a good sixth, after getting away to a bad start. The distance, eight miles, was too short for the veteran, but proved just the right distance for the novices, all of whom showed good form all the way. Sam Martin, the Western High School lad, looked well, finishing fourth, while Ed Tauber, the former Tome lad, showed real form in the distance, with a fifty third in his first attempt at anything over a mile. The showing of the men yesterday speaks well for the distance game in Washington.

Comdr. W. B. Miller presented the prizes at the conclusion of the race. C. W. Swan staged the race, assisted by L. H. Horton, "Yank" Robbins, G. H. Bland, Al Hebig, unattached; Dr. Joseph Edward, who examined the men and treated several after the race. Through the kindness of Prof. Beckett, at the Y. M. C. A., the men had a rub-down and shower.

Joe Stemple, the young Costello Post runner, showed real form in his race. Starting off strong, he found the going a little too fast toward the finish and could not sprint. This boy shows real promise.

The first ten men to finish were: James H. Montague, Aloysius Club; Mike Lynch, Aloysius Club; Edward Tauber, unattached; Sammy Martin, Western High School; Al Connolly, unattached; Henry Haynie, Baltimore C. C. A.; A. Hebig, unattached; E. Bland, Aloysius Club; Joseph Stemple, Costello Post, and C. E. Brooks, unattached.

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**Building Up Your Game**  
By James M. Barnes  
Open Golf Champion of the United States

**The Curse of Socketing.**  
From time to time I have received requests from readers about the best way to correct a certain fault. This fault is socketing, or hitting the ball up in the heel of the club, probably the most terrible affliction that can happen to any golfer, for at times it may last for weeks.

I know some golfers who have had this fault who won't let you even mention it in the course of a round, for fear it will come back upon them again.

There is certainly nothing in golf that can so completely wreck a player's confidence and break up his entire game.

**Many Reasons.**  
There are so many things that may cause socketing or shanking or heeling that the average instructor usually needs a lot of time before he can find just what is bringing it on in individual cases.

Frequently it comes from standing too far away and then failing forward as you hit the shot.

Or it may come from bringing the clubhead through outside the line. It may come from shoving the body and the hands too far in ahead of the club.

But when it does come your golf game is gone until you can correct it.

**Some Suggestions.**  
If a golfer starts socketing, or is bothered by this fault at any time, I would suggest first that he stand a little straighter and a little closer to the ball.

Let him avoid any tendency to crouch and to stand away.

The next point he might take up is not to use too flat a swing, to keep it a little more upright. This will come easier if he is standing closer to the ball than he normally does.

Another important point to take up is to keep the weight more upon the heels.

Letting the weight fall forward on the toes is bound to throw the body forward in the course of the down stroke, and this brings the heel of the clubhead into the ball.

With the weight back more upon the heels this falling forward can be done away with.

**The Next Step.**  
There is still another and more important move than all others to make.

That is to watch the action of the elbows.

The use of the elbows is a feature that is too much overlooked in golf, for there is nothing more important connected with the swing.

Keep the elbows in close. Don't let them get away, and you not only help power but also direction.

If the right elbow is in close under control you are far more likely to hit the ball in the right way.

If you let it fly out away from your body your swing is no longer under control, and if you don't socket the shot, you will probably do something else just as bad.

On the back swing the right el-

bow should be close in. At the flash of the iron stroke or mashie pitch the left elbow should be close in.

This provides a compact swing for iron play, and without a compact swing you are merely guessing where the ball is going, without any definite idea.

No golfer can play an iron who lets his elbows fly all over the place.

They are among the main pivots for a big part of golf to be played on the fingers to the elbows, especially in iron play.

If you have a bad spell of socketing or heeling, I would suggest that you take up these suggestions, only twenty or thirty yards off the green. Then gradually work back until your confidence begins to return and you are not in a nervous state of fear. Start in by swinging back steadily, and evenly without hurry. And with your elbows under control play for the inside of the ball to prevent your hands bringing the clubhead through outside the line of flight. The right golf shot is from the inside out, not from the outside in.

When a golfer has a serious fault, such as heeling, he mustn't be too anxious to hit in a hurry. As a rule, this lack of confidence makes him swing fast and then lift his head. He should also make a habit of following out the right things to do in a match—I mean by that to

think of them and not let his mind get so badly hurried and worried that he can't think of anything. It isn't hard to remember these things, for example, when you start to practice or start your match:

1. Slightly straighter.
2. Closer to the ball.
3. Weight more upon the heels.
4. Swing a trifle more upright.
5. Elbows in close to the body, under control.

And it is especially important to remember this last suggestion. It is one of the main foundations of first-class golf.

**Minor League Results.**  
**INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.**  
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